

# The Columbus Weekly Courier

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## Say, Buddy! Read and Wise Up!

What political group opposes your bonus and seeks to shield war veterans? Answer—The reactionary Old Guard Republicans.

Who is the candidate of the Old Guard Republicans? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Which party in its text-book charges the Democrats with extravagance because it cost six times as much to keep an American soldier in France as it did a French soldier? Answer—American Republican party.

Which party insults the American soldiers by insisting that he, like the French, must "wash your hands through France" before getting cigarettes and chocolate, and hard-tack and corn-willy? Answer—Republcan party.

Who has endorsed everything that appears in the Republican Text-Book? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who voted against creating an Employment Bureau in the interest of interests and ex-soldiers? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who voted for an amendment reducing the insurance of soldiers from \$10,000 to \$7,500? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who dodged a vote on the bill permitting soldiers' widows to receive government positions without civil service examinations? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who was nominated for president by the men Cd. Roosevelt called "rich amateur artists" and "poor clowns"? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who said that Theodore Roosevelt "was the most self-seeking politician this country has ever known. The most dangerous agitator"? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who said Hiram Johnson was "both a faker and a blackguard"? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Buddie! Who voted against the War Finance Compensation Bill to conserve our resources and aid in prosecuting the war? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who voted in favor of compulsory military training by voting against the Jones amendment, which provides for compulsory military training? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who dodged a vote on the anti-slush procedure in the labor bill? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who voted for the League of Nations two times, stands on a platform endorsing a league of nations, and at the same time opposes a league of nations? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who joined Penrose and Scott and Barnes in fighting Roosevelt and the Progressives in 1907? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

Who said that a dollar's bushel is enough for the farmers to receive for their wheat? Answer—Warren G. Harding.

What United States Senator, when commenting on the bill to give the soldiers a piece of land for their sons, said, "I do not think the country would suffer much if the bill never was heard of"? Uncle Penrose, who had Warren G. Harding nominated.

What U. S. Senator, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, when a group of wounded soldiers called on him asking for justice said, "Oh, hell, Senator J. E. Warren."

What United States Senator prevented disabled soldiers from securing needed increase in compensation by opposing the Duran bill? Senator F. D. Warren. And Senator Warren is actively supporting Mr. Harding for the presidency.

The one way to beat the Old Guard Republicans who hold up your bonus, the one way to beat the forces who would take away from your insurance, the one way to beat the man who would repudiate you and your part in the great war, the one way to beat the man who now declares he will not agree the League of Nations to prevent war, but will make a separate peace with the German autocracy you went over to crush—the one way to do this is to vote for James M. Cox for president.

Ye, who listen with credulity to the whisperings of the Republican candidates and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope held out by them and expect they will perform their pre-election promises, go to the Congressional records and count each fulfillment—which may be done upon the fingers of an arthritic man.

A wise man foresees the evil and hides himself, but the foolish goes on and votes the Republican ticket, and are punished.

Give up, O my soul, and harken unto me ye daughters of New Mexico! If ye will not vote for the Democratic ticket, and your taxes will be returned unto you unpaid.

Why do the beaten rigs and the people imagine a vain thing? Why do they imagine that after failing in all those years in the previous made and broken that the Republicans will keep them this time?

Heiter forced, H. C., and vote for the people who will keep their campaign promises.

A wise man is he who votes the Democratic ticket and works for a reduction in taxes.

I have been young and now am old, yet have I never voted for a stronger Democratic ticket in all my life. There is not a crook or an incompetent candidate upon it.

What is a mocker and strong drink is raging, but some of the Republican candidates don't seem to understand how Tequila will set.

Solomon didn't say all of this, but he would if he tried in Columbus today.

They sing of a Merritt in Mesilla

Which no one is able to see,  
But tell it, and get thy vote for Beers have wrote  
That hell surely be left "up a tree".

For the "bosses" he carries the banner,  
So there'll be no increase in their tax,  
So we'll all put our votes in for H. C.  
Hurray! for the man with the Ave.

When the voting is done and recorded  
And Beans stands up at the head,  
We'll get our wine paint and feathers  
And paint New Mexico red!

The editor of the Deming Graphic does on "Western ways, lastly the Courier for its aggressiveness and vindictive glibness that he was never "kicked out of a joke." H. Editor Cd. ever attempted to run a Democratic paper in Columbus we dare say he would get more republican blackballs than the slaves at St. Louis the office of the Graphic is so vicious because the editor of the Graphic has lived in this "western country" longer. In fact we split those last in line of blackballs that would have to yell to the whole that the supply of blackballs had been exhausted.

**TRADING VOTES IS DEMIN.**  
Republicans in Deining are doing everything to beat Joe White Bell, the popular young lady who is the democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools. Republicans are offering to trade a vote for any of their candidates for one for Mrs. Bell's opponent. Evidently they don't think much of their male candidates and are now trying to strengthen their case by having their men defeat a woman. Joe White Bell will be the next superintendent of schools of Luna county notwithstanding. That every knock is a jewel is as old as the red hills of Georgia and the rebels will prove his reputation in Luna county as it was elsewhere to the good old U. S. Ordinary knocks rebound but knocks against a woman rebound with such force that the knock is left prone as well as prostrate and on the inscri-

ption of November 3 many a rattish remark will be registered, or ought to be.

Here in Columbus it is almost a direct insult to ask a Democrat to split his ticket. Republicans here are afraid of their straight tickets.

WADROBE THUNES—\$75.00 for \$125.00—also big variety of slippers and family traps—FROST'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE, Broadway.

**NO CANDLES FOR US.**  
No right-thinking American overrules the glorious achievements of Washington's—Lafayette's—Why should we be less progressive in our governmental affairs than in other countries? Who of us would want to adopt the tall candles they used in Washington's period, instead of our electric lights, give us a league of nations.

## THIS DAY IS FRIDAY.

There are advocates who claim "wonder" "splendor" they are getting a square deal from the newspaper offices in regard to advertising. How is the way to end the Columbus Weekly Courier involves any intention to end at the office any time during the week and impact the printing art and press out of Friday and see the paper leave the office.

## HAL KIRK IN CAMPAIGNING.

Any one thinking that Rep. Kirk has been taking it easy, is going to be mistaken about November 3. He has been putting in strenuous work and has a bunch of the best office. Republicans themselves are dropping into his office a lot, too. When Republicans can't stand the heat at the mail office it must be hard rock.

## CITY WILL COME INTO ITS OWN.

One of these days Columbus will come into her own. It will come with the opening of the new city, but time is on the side of Columbus or the arrival of another railroad. And especially is this true with the invention of new roads, new life in manners unmeasured and tractable.

## WHAT WE LEAVE BEHIND US.

The poorest man in the world is one who leaves nothing behind him. The rich who are poor and is unscrupulous as a master of form, with a smile behind the mask of wealth, because the supposed master has snatched some upper-class position that the poorer who has little else in the political field.

There is little we can take with us into the eternal beyond—or, at least as far as man's knowledge goes there is little—but we can leave behind us a legacy that cannot be dissipated. That legacy is a good name and friendship. The man who was a good human, a good father and a good citizen leaves many memories out of his immediate family. Indeed, he leaves an impress on the world that cannot be effaced and that will be a precious heritage to all who claim his kinship.

It is a fine thing to accumulate money—but it is real sad to set one's self for money. The man whose life is given to the pursuit of the dollar, regardless of methods; who thinks only of accumulating, leaves nothing behind—and certainly has nothing to take with him to the future.

## THE WHEAT PRICES.

The action of the farmers' associations of the west in making an effort to hold their wheat for a price of \$8 brings the question of the fluid supply forward as one that will be very acute. Two sides of the question are as directly opposed to each other that there would appear no common ground for settlement. Yet the sides may not be so far apart as they appear.

The farmer, naturally, wishes the best price possible for his product. He feels that he is the producer—that he has invested his money in seed, fertilizers and labor; that he has taken the chance of storm and of drought and that he is entitled to a fair profit on the result. This tendency seems like a condition that is hard to stamp.

Then the consumer feels that he should get his breadstuffs as cheaply as possible. Bread is the symbol of all foods, and we are a wheat-eating nation. The consumer says that during the war the farmer received a high price for his product—that the consumer was compelled to guarantee the further a profit in his crop, even before the war was over, and that now that the war is past the farmer should take his chance with the ordinary business man, taking his loss, if there be a loss, in order to get back to normal conditions.

The crop which is resulting in the market is below what was expected. There was talk earlier in the season of a billion bushels, but the yield will total little more than three-quarters this amount. The farmer paid a high price for the labor that produced this crop, as well as all his family. He claims that the cost of producing a crop under present conditions is more than \$7 per bushel—in some places as high as \$8.00. Under such circumstances, should he not receive a greater price than the present market?

The farmer is the best producer that he has not been receiving a fair return is shown by the slow-going rural population. Men are leaving the farms and the growth of cities has been slow. This is bad in a country and town population.

It is the profitable occupation that attracts and if the farmer is such a bonanza as some people think, the trend would be in that direction. Hayfield would not decline them. Nor the result of the Kibbles or other places of quiet cities. The question of the farmer and his production of sufficient crops for our own use that will save us from importation and it can never be solved unless farming is profitably contributed to the country.

**WANTED TO BUY—\$10,000 SEED-OILED HARD FURNITURE—**at FROST'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE, Broadway.

## WOMEN CHERISH PEACE.

It is most gratifying to note that the women of Western states are taking a square deal from the newspaper offices in regard to advertising. How is the way to end the Columbus Weekly Courier involves any intention to end at the office any time during the week and impact the printing art and press out of Friday and see the paper leave the office.

## SAMUEL SMILEY'S SAYINGS.

He sees a Ukraine between White and Black and White Panther Parades.

Q.—What do I think of the White Fox players "throwing" the world series last year?

A.—The same that I think of the leading Republican players trying to "throw" the world series with Germany.

Q.—Who first suggested the idea?

A.—I don't know, but in putting it into operation the White Foxes and the Republican campaign committee to it.

Q.—Is Harding to represent the leader of the republican party?

A.—Penrose is the leader, Harding is the "Master of Mind."

Q.—Is Harding a fighter?

A.—No, the only thing he can fight to "scrap" was the League of Nations.

Q.—What is Harding's favorite poem?

A.—The "ambitious looked on Martin and Marion looked on the

Q.—One friend writes that he wants to know something and he wants to ask Senator Harding a question and asks "How shall I go about it?"

A.—Like the long distance—unless you want to get arrested.

Q.—What kind of a League of Nations would Harding be satisfied with?

A.—Just like from his speeches and considering the fact that he is a golfer, I should guess that he likes a small league with enough members to make up a "Tourism"—say with Uncle Sam, the Sultan of Turkey, the Emperor of Russia and whenever happens to be President of Mexico at the time the same is called.

Q.—Why do Democrats hate Rep. Boys support Harding?

A.—He says that means same as Aut-Road first.

Q.—How does he presume it?

A.—H. C. says he is not sure about the nomination, and you can't blame him—he hasn't been in the brewery business long enough.

Q.—How do I interpret his designation, "America First"?

A.—With reservations: America First—quit.

Q.—What do I think of the former former Roosevelt Progressive leaders who have declared for Cox?

A.—Americans First.

Q.—What is Harding's attitude toward the Progressives?

A.—Backward, Christian Soldiers!

For Superintendent of Schools, MRS. WILLA DELLA.

For Probate Judge, C. E. ROGERS.

For Surveyor, JOHN ZIMMERMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 1, J. L. LOFTIS.

For Commissioner, District No. 2, D. J. GRADBORN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3, JAMES A. RHEA.

## The Democratic Ticket

(The Columbus Weekly Courier supports and advocates the election of the following candidates for national, state and county offices.)

## NATIONAL

For President of the United States, JAMES M. COX.

For Vice President of United States, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

## STATE

For Governor, RICHARD H. BANNA.

## FOR CONGRESS

ANTONIO LUCERO.

## FOR SENATE COURT

H. L. PATTON.

## FOR ELECTRON-GOVERNOR

J. D. ATWOOD.

## FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

F. G. DE VACA.

## FOR TREASURER

HARRY BLACK.

## FOR LAND COMMISSIONER

H. L. KERK.

## FOR AUDITOR OF STATE

CARLOS MANZANARES.

## FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

H. S. TIPTON.

## FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

R. C. TOW.

## COUNTY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JAMES L. GREENWOOD.

## FOR SHREWD

P. L. SAYER.

## FOR TREASURER

W. J. HERRY.

## FOR ATTORNEY

J. T. BUSTER.

## FOR CLERK

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LLOYD'S LOOM WOVEN BABY CARRIAGES made of the finest wicker in the world, and in the greatest variety of finishes, \$40.00 to \$60.00 at FROST'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE, Broadway.

## The Bazaar

## We Prefer Competition

Because we invariably increase our sales where a comparison of the quality of the goods is made, and our one-price system for all is realized by the customers.

## Don't Have To Make Reputation

Because the Klein chain of stores are established in Columbus, Douglas, Las Cruces and El Paso.

## Dry Goods and Notions

The Bazaar carries the best selected and largest stock of Dry Goods and Notions in the city, and courtesy, service and treatment is the invariable rule.

## Gent's Furnishings

Everything for Men is to be found in the Gent's Department in this store. Stylish clothes, modest suits, dressy neckwear and the latest in hose.

## Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

The Bazaar is the exclusive agency for Columbus for the famous Walk-Over line of Shoes. All sizes, and one price to all.

## THE BAZAAR

Cranberries are next to goosberries. We may not be gods but we are clean.

## LOOK AT OUR

## Vegetable Fountain!

## Keeps Vegetables Fresh and Cool

Our Exclusive Meat Market with Frosts and Vegetables evidently is appreciated and our trade is increasing, which means new, fresh shipments every day. If you are not a customer try us once. It is OUR AIM to give SATISFACTION.

## NEW U. S. MARKET

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Columbus, N. M.